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County Notices.

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R. WILCOX
er and Clerk City of Portland
Jar 1864t

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GIVEN THAT THE COMMON
of Portland propose t establish
Couch s Addition west of North
eights given in the following

	B	C	D	E	F	G
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	50	45	40	39	39	39
	57	55	50	49	48	46
	53	55	60	59	53	50

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he brick building at the south-
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ve the base of grades

R. WILCOX,
r and Clerk, City of Portland
Jan14d10t

TRACT

**Disbursements by the
for the Quarter end-
31st, 1866.**

	COIN.	CURRENT.
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Recapitulation.

	COIN	CURRENT
Special Funds	$6,703 58	$176 35
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Front to Harri-		
son	171 60	
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Front to Morrison	109 18	
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Court	57 39	
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Alley	299 92	
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Front streets	203 66	
Improvement of		
Alley	492 00	
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FERRY, City Treasurer
and Clerk City of Portland

ic Sale
treet Assessments.

Given that in pursuance of war-
by order of the Common Coun
, to collect the assessments due
ment of E street between the
and center of Fifth street, as
363, I have levied upon, and
ry, 1867, at the hour of 11 A
ction to the highest bidder for
House door in the City of Port
State of Oregon, to make said
penses of sale, each of the fol-
f land situated in Couch s Ad-
land, county and State afore-

Names marked. Am't of Assessment.

Skidmore,	$417 00
Skidmore,	83 00
Hibert	225 00
E Walt,	52 00
oodnough & Wakefield,	52 00
oodnough & Wakefield,	419 00

HENRY L. HOTT
Marshal of Portland
jan3d6w

RT OF THE STATE OF ORE-
onty.—Justin M. Strowbridge
Longfellow, administrator of
ndale deceased and the said
Cooper and Mary E Cooper
Ruth A Lowndale Emma
quires and Robert Lamb and
of the said Daniel H Lowns
James P O guardian of the
Cooper guardian of the
John A Blanchard guardian
dale, defendants
reby Emma Squires, Robert
non-residents—In the name of
nd each of you are hereby re-
er the complaint filed against
e in the above entitled suit
the same by the first day of the
shall be held next after the ex
n the first publication of this
ld Monday in February next
nst you for want of an answer
to the court for the relief de
which as against you consists
ntiff a good and sufficient deed
21 in the city of Portland
d being extended from

W & J G CHAPMAN
1866 Att ys for Pl ff

uit Court of the State of Ore
unty.—Sherry Ross Plaintiff
Parrish his wife and James
ney Sherry Ross Kelly Reed,
ully his wife J W Wash
es his wife Elizabeth Ann
Mary L Ross and Stephen
Daniel McKinney deceased
on of the said Elizabeth Lawn
ce and heirs at law of Ste-
nants—*Suit in Equity to fore-*

Pend nos resident In the
n you are hereby required to
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defendants filed in the Circu t
on for Multnomah county on
erm thereof after six weeks
r this summons to and in
A. D 1867 and if you fail
gment will be taken against
laintiff will apply to the Court
ed demanded
ber 21 1866
W & J G CHAPMAN
Plaintiff's Attorneys

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HENRY L. PITTOCK, Proprietor.

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dec29d1f

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THOMAS HAMILTON,
H. R. HAMILTON

Salem, Jan. 6, 1867. jan9d2w*

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Portland February 1 1866 ja10 49tf

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PORTLAND OREGON

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May 29, 1866

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" " " Ruby City	40 " " "

Portland Dec 1, 1866
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D B. FINCH Master

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Berths and Meals Included.

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Olympia Dec 7 1866 dec13d1f

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H Rives Pollard

Forney's *Press* thus ventilates this noted rebel and his new enterprise

H Rives Pollard recently of the Richmond *Examiner* has issued the prospectus of his new journal the *Southern Opinion*, and it is exceedingly expressive of the Union sentiment which some of our wise men say still pervades the Southern people we give Pollard whatever benefit he may derive from a gratuitous advertisement in the *Press* by publishing a portion of it He says

"The Southern Opinion shall be Confederate in the memory of our short lived independence, and all who fought for it or sympathized with that proud though unsuccessful struggle from Jefferson Davis to the humblest soldier shall be cherished as a sacred memory Biographies narratives, descriptions sketches, incidents and anecdotes illustrative of the late war shall form one of the most prominent features A number of distinguished Confederate officers have promised to contribute to its columns The scenes consecrated by valor, the days hallowed by victory or by scarcely less glorious defeat shall not be allowed to fall into oblivion The holy ground which entombs our dead heroes shall often be revisited and our readers shall accompany us in these sacred pilgrimages There will be published a full and accurate description of Stonewall" Jackson's tomb and its surroundings also a true account of the health and general condition of our beloved ex President Jefferson Davis whose wrongs but the more endear him to the hearts of his people, and whose greatness of soul seems to expand under the infliction of torture and cruelty visited upon him, while ironed and in a dungeon, by his brutal Yankee jailors, and whose dignity of behavior as a prisoner has entitled him to the perpetual sympathy and affection of his countrymen and the admiration of the world"

He offers a prize of $100 for the best poem on the Confederate dead one of $100 for the best poem in laudation of the deeds valor and sufferings and sacrifices of the Confederate soldiers," and $100 for the best poem on the great prisoner at Fortress Monroe Jefferson Davis" To any person procuring ten subscribers a large portrait of Gen Lee, surrounded by a copy of his farewell address to his army will be presented and "officers and soldiers of the late Confederate armies are earnestly requested to send anything they have in the way of notes, narratives, sketches, incidents and anecdotes of the war"

A Despised Party

The St Louis *Democrat* alludes to the Democratic party as follows

The Northern Democracy, since its defeat, begins to hear the truth of itself from its late allies Before election, President Johnson, all his bread and butter brigade, the Southern rebels, and everybody else who hates the Republican cause, treated the Northern Democracy with great condescension But now Johnson says It is too dead to be worth much courting,' Raymond pronounces it an infamous party, and the Southern papers charge to its incompetence and treachery the failure of the President's policy It must be pleasant to the Democrats to read such encomiums as the following from the Norfolk *Old Dominion*

"We tell our people that our friends at the North are nothing more nor less than a big political humbug Their trade has been that of falsehood, miserable pretenses, a sophistry based upon selfish purposes, destitute of every principle of honor, truth or justice Why trust them longer?

"The Democracy of the North (our very dear friends) and deceit, political treachery, falsehood with all its weakness, are synonymous"

It is precisely for this reason that the Democracy of the North has failed Not that they have not been sufficiently subservient to the South, for their toadyism has known no limits But they have been insincere and false in everything The Southern people, deluded as they were, had earnestness, sincerity, and pluck enough to make a struggle for their errors The Northern people raved the nation in war, and now will save it in the work of reconstruction But these Northern Democrats are trusted by nobody, because they have cheated everybody They sink beneath a load of infamy, and the very men to whom they have been most subservient, and for whom they have done the most disgraceful things are the first to taunt them with their treachery and their failure It is cruel, but it is just. If the Democrats of the North did not believe in the right of the Southern States to rebel, they should never have encouraged them to rebellion If they did not believe in the divinity and excellency of slavery, they should never have defended it They defended slavery and encouraged rebellion, knowing both to be wrong, because they sought party advantage And their reward is the contempt of the beaten rebel and the scorn of the victorious loyalist. No wonder the Chicago *Times* asks, 'Shall the Democratic party live or die?' The wonder is that anybody outside of that organization should think it possible that such a party could live'

ARE MEN THE CHILDREN OF MONKEYS?—WHAT PROFESSOR AGASSIZ THINKS ABOUT IT —In his twelfth and last lecture on Brazil, delivered in Boston Professor Agassiz devoted the closing portion to the monkey tribes, and a defense of his theory that the different races of men have different origins This he said, was an awkward subject and one which he dreaded to discuss though it was relieved from some of the embarrassments which surrounded it while slavery existed when the assertion of the inferiority of the negro was regarded as a defense of the system of slavery This discussion was also unpleasant, because it involved a dissent from the common origin, which the christian world has so long held sacred that he felt bound to express his conviction on this subject While regarding the monkey tribes as the highest of the quadrupedal mammalia, and as next to man, he could not sanction the doctrine of the final transformation of monkeys into men, and was not inclined to admit that we are the descendants of the higher monkeys In this connection the lecturer remarked in an interesting manner upon the characteristics of the monkey the orang outang, the chimpanzee, the gorilla and the gibbon making them as families distinct from man, though in many points having affinity, yet having different parentage

Considering the regions from which these monkey tribes derived their origin it must be concluded that if they were allied to any of the races of men, it was the Mongolian and the negro, and not to the white, but a critical examination of facts would not warrant the theory of transmutation or the doctrine that men have common origin The fact that the progeny of a combination of individuals of two races never resemble one or the other parent warranted the inference that the different races bear to one another the same relation as different species of animals bear to each other and that all have a different origin Perhaps indeed different nationalities have different origins In conclusion the lecturer said that unless the fact of common origin could be established historically we must accept the conclusions deducted from the investigation of naturalists If we could trace a plan of variation and succession through all ages instead of regarding diversity as the result of accident, we should see the evidence of a thinking mind in the whole creation and recognize ourselves as the children of God, and not as the children of monkeys

A correspondent of the New Orleans *Times* furnishes the following history of the family of our great Admiral

The Farragut family was originally Spanish natives of Barcelona But in the Revolution the grandfather of the Admiral emigrated to the neighborhood of Norfolk Virginia Shortly afterward the Farragut family removed to Tennessee where they found William C C Claiborne just elected to represent the State in Congress He was soon after appointed Governor of Mississippi Territory and thence transferred to Louisiana Subsequently the Farragut family removed to this city where the father of the Admiral and one of his brothers, a naval officer of high standing died Here he passed his early youth and here some fifty years since he received his appointment in the navy of the United States on the application of Governor Claiborne his steady and devoted friend In this city the Admiral has numerous relatives, honorable and respectable men who in the late struggle, shared with the masses of the Southern people their notions of duty and patriotism Their illustrious kinsman followed his own opinions and maintained them in a career distinguished no less for personal gallantry and professional ability, than for his generous and humane conduct to the unfortunate

The Paris Exhibition Further Accounts of the Preparations

The Paris correspondent of the Manchester *Guardian* writes in relation to the Exhibition of 1867

The Imperial Commission in the form of inducing a far more complete presentation of agriculture than has been before attempted at any universal exhibition In the first place the admission of living animals is a novel feature; and in the second the rule which excludes everything that could not be kept good or conveniently during the whole period of the exhibition has been relaxed The character of the coming exhibition will be marked by the fact that on the French side at least none but the most eminent producers will be allowed to exhibit so that the show will be an epitome of the choicest products of all districts and not an immense and indiscriminate assemblage, as in the case of local exhibitions It is understood that this severe rule will be applied by our neighbors to every class of the exhibition and if so, which we have no reason to doubt the French side will present an appearance equally interesting and formidable Nothing but similar judicious selection will place England or any other nation in an equally advantageous position — The agricultural products of France are to be grouped in three regions—first that of wheat second, that of wheat and wine third that of wheat, wine and silk In the case of living animals, the exhibitors as in all other cases, will have to support all charges of installation but the Imperial Commission has published for general guidance, the average cost of such matters, and it may be useful in many ways to reproduce the figures here It appears that sheds for cattle do not cost more than £3 4s per head stables for horses £3s, horse boxes, £5 4s covered pens for sheep about £3 for lot of sheep (rather indefinite) pigsties, about £2 8s each, and poultry pens about £1 4

LIVING ANIMALS

The plan adopted for living animals is that they shall not be required to remain at the exhibition more than one week, but each, when removed shall be replaced by another of the same kind and from the same locality, so that there shall be a consinual succession of animals of all kinds — This being the case, the Commission gives, for the guidance of exhibitors, the following information respecting the average cost of housing and feeding per week—horned cattle housing at the exhibition, 2s 5d feeding 2s to 14s horses 3s in a stable, or nearly 4s in a box, and food 1s 5d to 2ls sheep, housing, 2s 3d ch lot, and feeding 2s 4d to 3s pigs, housing 1s 10d, and poultry, 1s 6d per lot No living animal will however be admitted into the exhibition until examined and passed by a sanitary committee, which will meet at least once a week

SALES

In order to render the exhibition as little one one as possible to proprietors of animals, plants and produce liable to become damaged, daily sales and delivery will be

The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING JANUARY 21 1867

Senators Elected

In the election of Senators in the several States where there are vacancies to fill the people through their Legislatures, are manifesting anew their approbation of the course pursued by the leading men of the country who have resisted the efforts of the man of the White House to hand the Government over to the control of the rebels Illinois re elects Lyman Trumbull, who has ever been found true to his country and to liberty Nevada gives the able and patriotic Nye a full term of six years, Missouri elects Charles D Drake, the author of the new Constitution of that State, and the man who has done more than any other to prevent the returned rebels from seizing the government of Missouri New Jersey returns Frelinghuysen, who now holds a seat in the Senate by appointment by Governor Ward, Pennsylvania elects Simon Cameron, Mr Lincoln s first Secretary of War, and Indiana chooses Governor Morton, the man who of all others did most to prevent a Copperhead uprising in the West Wisconsin will, in all probability, return the faithful Howe Who the New York Senator will be, it is less easy to conjecture

These men have all been especial objects of Copperhead malignity They have been traduced in proportion to the ability with which they opposed the disintegration of the Union and resisted the designs of all who have plotted against the Government Most of them rendered themselves particularly obnoxious to the Copperheads by the earnestness with which they advocated the prosecution of the war, by their hostility to slavery, and by their unflinching firmness in the advocacy of every measure necessary for the safety of the country. It is for their devotion to the Union and to liberty, and for the valuable services they have rendered the country, that they are now remembered. The people have rewards for their faithful servants, but some whom they have trusted have proved unworthy These also are getting their deserts. In a short time the last of their heads will fall

Cowan has already made his exit Two years hence Dixon and Doolittle will likewise be sent into ignominious retirement Norton of Minnesota, the last of the renegade Senators, will hold his seat for four years yet, as it is not to be supposed that he or any of these disgraced creatures of Johnson's will ever have the decency to resign no matter how often they receive positive intimations from home to do so The Wisconsin Legislature has lately been after Doolittle again Last session it requested him to resign, and it now repeats the request with increased emphasis But Doolittle will not resign. Like the celebrated Mr Gregsbury in the voracious history of "Nicholas Nickleby," Doolittle will probably reply to his outraged constituents in this lofty strain "Actuated by no personal motives, but moved by high and great Constitutional considerations which I will not attempt to explain, for they are really beyond the comprehension of those who have not made themselves masters, as I have, of the intricate and arduous study of politics, I would rather keep my seat, and intend doing so" Men made of such stuff as Doolittle is compounded of, always prefer to wait until they are kicked out of office rather than do their constituents of the service of resigning trusts which they have betrayed.

A Suicidal Policy

The Democratic organ at Salem, speaking of the overthrow of its party several years ago, says "It could not have been accomplished but for our suicidal policy at Charleston"

Whatever else may be thought of this avowal, it must be owned that it has the merit of candor The policy inaugurated at Charleston did, indeed, prove "suicidal." No policy could have resulted more disastrously than that of the Charlestonians in opening fire on Fort Sumter. Well may this party bewail "our suicidal policy at Charleston" To what misfortune has it not led? What calamities has it not brought upon the party?

"WHAT IS DEMOCRACY?"—The *Democratic Review* puts this question. It is a hard one It is a poser. The *Review* editor struggles through two columns in the endeavor to answer it. The effort does not clear the subject. It only leaves "confusion worse confounded" The *Review* should not ask such hard questions. Try something less intricate, something which may be answered with at least tolerable certainty What is Democracy? indeed Ah! that is the question What is it? Just at this time there are thousands in suspense who would like to know.

A FENIAN "AVANAKA" LEAVES MASSACHUSETTS—A REAL SENSATION AT "THE HUB"—The Bostonians were in great commotion on the 11th of December. The story is told in a special dispatch of that date

A Fenian privateer is stated to have successfully eluded Federal vigilance and to have sailed from Newburyport several days ago, the last of last week, *en route* for the Irish coast. The vessel in question is alleged to be the schooner *Estelle*, of some 700 tons burden, and is said to be armed with the most improved and destructive ordnance, mulled in calibre to that of the vessel with a 68 pound pivot gun aft, and to contain a picked crew of 200 men, who have seen service on our fronclads during the recent war. Her officers are as follows Lieutenant Commanding, J R Burke, First Lieutenant, Frank Devereux, Second Lieutenant, Samuel Jones, Sailing Master, Peter Cary, Surgeon, Dr Edward H Perkins, Assistant Surgeon, Dr H P. Scovel, Sailing Master, James Miles, Boatswain, Caldwell Taylor, Quartermaster, Haight Tabor, Chief Gunner, Martin Kerwin, Gunner's Mates, Andrew O'Neil and Patrick Lynch.

Lieut Burke was a master's mate in the navy during the war and distinguished himself at Roanoke and off Mobile Of his assistants, Lieut Devereux, served on the ram *Tennessee*, while Lieut. Samuel Jones was as one time gunner's mate on the *Alabama* The other officers have all "seen service" in both the Federal and Confederate navies, while Martin Kerwin, chief gunner, served for some time in that capacity on her Majesty's frigate *Terrible*, and is said to be an unusually accomplished officer in his peculiar line

TWENTY FIVE HUNDRED MORE OUT OF EMPLOYMENT —A letter dated December 7th, to the New York *Tribune*, from the owner of one of the largest woolen mills at Cohoes, in Albany county says

The knitting mills here are all practically stopped, that is, some are entirely stopped, and the others are what we term "running out." So in a week or two at the furthest, from 2 000 to 2 500 hands will be out of employment and $1 500 000 of capital will be lying idle and the Government revenue lost from the G ds mills will be cut off and great suffering and loss will ensue We should have instant relief As far as the woolen manufacture is concerned just so to us and duty to the country requires the Senate to pass the tariff bill voted by the House last summer In other localities in this State besides Cohoes, the woolen mills are stopping and the general feeling is that with our present taxes and insufficient tariff, it is useless for us to attempt to compete with foreign manufacturers

EXTRAORDINARY CASE —The Montana *Post* says

The most extraordinary case of tape worm we have ever heard of is one which occurred at Helena on the 20th ult Mr Luke Ryen, a miner had been troubled for a length of time with what he thought was the disease generally known as "worms" He had used every thing in the shape of purgatives vermifuge &c in the hope of curing himself, but without effect He had fainting fits after every meal and was laboring under general debility so much so that he was unable to attend to his business At this stage he concluded to consult a physician, to whom he stated his symptoms, and after a short time the doctor succeeded in relieving the patient of a very unpleasant companion in the shape of a tape worm of the enormous length of sixty feet

The Louisville *Journal* has been printed 36 years, and the Boston *Post* 34 and the editors who controlled their columns at their commencements occupy the same positions now!

A Clear Demonstration

The official organ has a way of disposing of the gravest questions that is quite characteristic of superannuated garrulity Wisdom herself is a fool to its owlish gravity and oracular demeanor Not long ago its editor boasted of what he called his God given powers of intellect, and certainly it must be owned that his wisdom often far surpasses all that is written in the law or the prophets Some of his arguments and deductions are truly wonderful achievements of human reason Take the following as a specimen

The argument that a people forfeit their rights in the Government by an unsuccessful attempt at revolution, inevitably carries with it the corollary that the Government itself has been subverted by the attempt.

This conclusion is undoubtedly one of the most astonishing results ever wrought out in the 'forge and working house of thought" The process by which this wonderful result is arrived at is not explained, but the result itself is stated in the precise language of mathematics And as the most exact of the sciences has been broached, we beg to offer a mathematical anecdote as a probable explanation of the process of reasoning by which the above mentioned corollary is deduced from the proposition given Old parson Saunders was a famous mathematician, much noted for the originality of his demonstrations His way of proving that *minus* into *minus* produces *plus* was peculiarly his own After reciting a parcel of shreds of stuff from Æsop's Fables and Tom Thumb, he would jump at once into his *ergo,—minus* multiplied into *minus* makes *plus* Without doubt, it is by a very similar process that the "official organ's" corollary is made to follow the proposition above stated

The "inevitable corollary" then, is, that if the rebels forfeited their rights the Government is subverted So, therefore, as the Government is not subverted, the rebels did not forfeit their rights Again, it follows of course, that the rebels would have lost their rights had they subverted the Government They could gain rights only by defeat, and could have lost them only by victory Here, then, is another "corollary" Corollaries are as plenty as blackberries when once you hit upon the right course of reasoning!

Criminals are persons who have forfeited their rights under the Government. Let us apply the "corollary" as stated by the "official organ" What is the result? The Government is subverted Certainly The demonstration is perfect Such are the triumphs of genius, such are the results given by the right use of the "corollary"

But there may be those who, utterly indifferent to the sublime demonstrations of the exact sciences, will question the soundness of this logic Such persons deserve nothing but contempt. Unable to understand the deep intellectual processes by which great truths like these are discovered incapable of comprehending the great principles on which such reasoning is bottomed, too dull to look beneath the surface of things for a reason,—in short knowing nothing whatever about the "corollary,"—their frivolous objections are unworthy of notice Let them still hold the foolish opinion if they will, that the rebels have lost by defeat and would have gained by victory Let them continue to believe that the Government is saved by the overthrow of the rebellion, and would have been subverted, had the rebellion proved a success The truth,—thanks to the "corollary,"—is the opposite of these propositions Rebels saved their rights by the failure of their cause, and would have lost them had their cause triumphed The Government is subverted by success, and would have been firmly established by defeat Take what else you will, but leave us the "corollary"

Sergeant O'Toole

EDITOR OREGONIAN

Permit me to make a few remarks on an old *Comrade in arms*, the late Sergeant L O'Toole, Company "F" 1st U S Cavalry, who met his death by arrow wounds, from the hands of an Indian, while engaged with his Company against the Snakes near the Owyhee River, I T

O Toole enlisted in Horse Battery "B" 2nd U S Artillery, in November, 1852 He was soon promoted to the rank of Sergeant, and from that date until the close of the late rebellion, participated in every battle and skirmish in which his Battery was engaged, with the Army of the Potomac, in all, some thirty two engagements

Sergeant O'Toole was on several occasions, highly complimented by his Commanding General for his gallantry in front of the enemy He was brave as a lion, and at the same time cool in performing his duty

At the close of the war, the Battery being dismounted and sent to this coast, Sergeant O'Toole, (whose term was nearly expired,) re enlisted in the 1st U S Cavalry, and was soon appointed First Sergeant of Company "F" From that time I have known but little concerning him until I learned of his fate a few days since He was a true soldier in every sense of the word, and one whose memory, (perpetuated by acts of bravery in the Shenandoah Valley, under Phil Sheridan) will long be cherished by his late comrades

Respectfully, yours, &c
MAGINNISS
Serg't Battery "C," 2d Art'y

January 16th, 1867

SPEECH OF THE HON W B STOKES —On his way to Washington, the Hon W B Stokes of Tennessee, addressed a mass meeting in the Hall of the House of Representatives in Nashville He said

I will not attempt to dictate to the members of the Legislature as to what they should do, but I will say that the loyal people elected them and will hold them responsible for keeping the State in the hands of loyal men In regard to negro suffrage, every free man did vote in this State up to the general election in 1837, and if you now allow them to vote you only put the matter back to where our fathers placed it

He did not believe in a property qualification but the franchise might be based on intelligence Some say the negro will vote with the Rebels Well when you give them a vote they have a right to cast it for whom they please, but they did not fight on that side and they will not vote against their friends Those who bore the blue will direct their ballots the same way they did their shots Whether you adopt this measure or not, it will come as sure as the sun rises Time is only wanting to ensure to adoption Adopt it in Tennessee and you stand upon the top round of the ladder of progress You propose to hold a convention on the 22d of February, and desire to carry the State next Fall There are thirty or forty thousand men who stand ready to help you in this Will you let them do it? The Rebel element of Davidson County alone would no doubt contribute $100 000 and raise it in 24 hours, if by that means they could induce the Legislature to adjourn without doing anything. He was not in favor of Congress going into the recognized States, but he did hold that they have a right to go into their reconstructed States and say by enabling acts what shall be done He would not be at all surprised to see this done at no distant day

PROGRESS IN RUSSIA —Notwithstanding the sneers of Western Europe at Calmuck and Tartar civilization there is no country in the world making more rapid advances in social and political reform than Russia When the Polish insurrection was in progress little was heard from the British and French press but abuse of Russia and gushing upon the generous Poles struggling for their freedom But the facts show that Polish freedom like that of Hungary before 1848 was a shadow No people make harder or cruder taskmasters than this same Polish nobility who held the poor as feudal serfs attached to the land, and that in the most abject condition In the provinces of Lithuania the peasantry are held to perpetual service are described in history and by travelers as in a condition physically and intellectually far below that of the average American slaves Under the Government of the Polish aristocracy their condition was not at all likely to have been improved But recently the Czar abolished the feudal serfage and freed all the slaves of Poland as he had before freed those of Russia The Czar is not only humane but wise and the next generation will bring the ripe fruits of his wisdom One intelligent freeman whether in peace or war is worth more to his country than a dozen slaves If we are not mistaken the ruin will receive the same happy illustrations in Amerion —*Alta*

STATE ITEMS

The *Walla Walla Statesman* that a party is now engaged in having it ready for the Dalles to Canyon City by way of Leonard's Bridge on the John Day river The new road will follow the one now traveled to Walla Walla until it crosses the John Day and then by taking a more easterly course it is claimed that the new road will be fifty miles shorter than the one now traveled and that it will pass through an agricultural country which is entirely out of the range of the bands of Indians who infest the present traveled road The new road proposed will be at it is represented it will certainly become the great thoroughfare for the John Day and Idaho mines and will place the Dalles nearer to the latter gold fields than any town on the Columbia

The government engineer who has arrived in Oregon recently, will soon proceed with the plan for erecting an iron clad fortification at Fearbo rough Point, opposite Astoria so says the *Journal*

The top house of the Oregon Iron Works at Oswego over the first smelting furnace on the coast is now about ready to be enclosed

Miscellaneous Items

Fred Douglass has bought a house in Alexandria Va, and proposes to reside there

There is a great revival in Hebron Connecticut A wealthy manufacturer stopped his mill and used all his teams to carry his help three times a day to the meeting

The brain of a decapitated person, according to recent investigations of eminent French surgeons, does not die for several minutes after the head is severed from the body

The English aristocracy are taking to the merchant service for a living The steamer *Peruvian*, commanded by Sir Joseph Glover Bt " arrived at Philadelphia from Liverpool on the other day

A constable in Kentucky in publishing some personal property for sale put up a notice with the following clause "I will expose for sale the 5th 1866 at such small collection as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment

Colorado has taken the start of all the Territories in establishing a good common school system A seminary for higher education has also been commenced, under favorable auspices at Central City

The police of St Louis lately discovered an apartment excavated under the street at an opening of one of the sewers, which was fitted up for habitation, and was evidently the retreat of some outlaws

Mrs Snyder says Snyder's excuse for being out nearly all night that he was waiting to see the meteoric shower, would be more plausible if his clothes didn't smell so strong of cigar smoke and he wasn't troubled with hiccups

Mrs Ford, of Monroe county, Kentucky gave birth a few days since to three children, all boys, weighing seven and a half pounds each All are living and healthy Names—George D Prentice, Robert E Lee and Jefferson Davis

A young man named John Thompson, who says he robbed a broker of $4 000 three years ago gave himself up to the police of Cincinnati lately, saying his conscience troubled him so that he could not conceal the crime any longer He had spent the money in Canada, whither he had fled

Two veterans in the matrimonial service, are Joseph Webber and his wife of Belchertown Massachusetts the one 94 and the other 92 years old and who were married seventy years ago last April, or four years before the century began They still enjoy a good degree of health and are getting to feel quite well acquainted with each other

A poor woman and a child lately settled in a Western city, and were greatly relieved and in need of food The child seeing a chicken in the back yard, wanted to kill it and have a pot pie "No, no said the mother, "that would be wicked and God would surely punish" "Then said the youngster looking up, "let s move back to New York there ain t any God there"

The Supreme Court of the United States and its Tendencies

It cannot, with any justification, be contended that, in times of peace, a decision of the Supreme Court, the last resort to which litigation in this country can be carried, will be disregarded, however popularly obnoxious it may be It may not withstanding be freely commented on, and even publicly denounced particularly if, as in frequent instances it bears a political character It is perhaps, unfortunate that a government constituted like ours cannot have a judiciary of final appeal on Constitutional questions that can entirely divest itself of party predilections. But the fact of the political partialities of our highest judges must be recognized It is so now, and it has naturally enough, been so from the organization of the Republic The judge is appointed by a party Executive, from party ranks, for party services rendered, and gratitude for the reward, as well as party inclinations, leads him, like Jackson to interpret the Constitution as he understands it in a political sense In a sentence, a decision of the United States Supreme Court on a question disputed by political parties is less of a judicial decision in a broad range, than it is of a declaration of the individual political opinions of the several members who compose the Bench

Of the nine judges who now take their seats, one—Wayne of Georgia—was appointed by Van Buren, two—Nelson and Grier—by Polk one Clifford—by Buchanan, and five—Chase Miller, Davis Swayne and Field—by Lincoln Of the five appointed by Lincoln, one—Field, (if we live to credit the last dispatches on the subject,) concurs with the Democratic members in the recently formed decision adverse to the legality of the test oath The other four hold an opposite opinion in the case Of the four Democrats who coincide with Judge Field in his views, three—Wayne, Nelson and Grier concurred with Chief Justice Taney in the Dred Scott Decision

As a member of Congress said a few days ago the decisions of the Supreme Court (meaning, of course decisions in political cases) have always been unfortunate The most alarming to the country, until the one now agitating the people, was the extra judicial *dictum* of Chief Justice Taney and his Democratic associates in what is known as the Dred Scott decision Justice Curtis of Massachusetts (appointed by Fillmore) stood alone in a minority opinion The decision was a political one rendered for political purposes, and made everything possible of in the campaign through which Mr Buchanan ran into the Presidency Yet it did more to arouse the North to a sense of the ultimate designs of the pro slavery leaders of the South than any circumstance that had preceded it It was intended to make perpetual the political ascendancy of the South but more than any other party weapon it served at length to elect Mr Lincoln and reduce the rule or ruin organization to submission

What is to be the result of the decision to be rendered on the 14th of the present month no one of course, can foresee It is framed by four Democrats and one Union man (whether the latter be Field or Davis,) while four Union men agree to an adverse opinion Certainly the four Union Judges who dissent from the legal views of the majority of the Court, are presumed to have as thorough a knowledge of Constitutional law as their associates Furthermore the country will continue to think that they, and not the majority are right in the premises The result of the decision can not be foreseen, but that it will complicate the unfortunate disagreement between the Executive and Congress may reasonably be anticipated It will be discussed everywhere in the press and on the stump and unless circumstances greatly further legislation it is likely to become a subject of heated disputation at the next Presidential election

The decision of the Court in full with the adverse opinion will be awaited by the people with great anxiety We trust by any means approaching the manner and dispatch reflected from that seen to be anticipated by all statesmen of the East The great struggle for the purity of the Republic for the political rights of all is not a long affair so many years of law can not terminate against the loyal element of the country as have the rebellion and Congress will stand firm against the Supreme Court if it deem it necessary to act does against an encroachment exercised The future is safe however if faithful chairs at the present must appear —*Ib id*

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPERS —In the State of Maine it seems it is said forty three journals of all classes in New Hampshire 16 Vermont 30 in Massachusetts (exclusive of Boston) 50 in Rhode Island 10 in Connecticut 50 total 199 adding the estimated number of religious journals out of all classes in Boston 5 in all and the aggregate will be 204 This enumeration does not include the weekly or semi weekly and tri weekly journals issued from the offices of the daily papers Of the 54 journals in Maine 21 are Republican and are Democratic, the others are neutral or independent reform, agricultural literary commercial etc The classification in the other States is as follows Republican journals in New Hampshire 15 Democratic journals 7 Republican journals in Vermont 25, Democratic 5 others 10 Massachusetts (except Boston) Republican journals 61 Democratic 6 Conservative 1 Temperance 1 *Herald* other journals, 14 Republican journals in Rhode Island 3 Democratic 1 (the Providence *Post*) neutral 7 others 5 Republican journals in Connecticut, 21 Democratic 10 all others 7 The total number of Republican journals as above, is 146, Democratic journals 30

BY STATE TELEGRAPH

Man Drowned —Accident at Lanham Ferry.

SALEM January 19th 1867

Two men in attempting to go up the river last evening in a small boat got caught in some drift wood The boat was upset and one man named Dawson was drowned The other was rescued

While the stage from the south yesterday was crossing the Santiam the ferry boat rope broke and all went into the river They made land again the timber and returned to Albany Nothing hurt

NEW ARRANGEMENT.—THE OLD BUCHTEL & CARDWELL PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY 89 First Street has passed from the hands of JOSEPH BUCHTEL (regret for said Operator who having just returned from San Francisco with ALL THE LATEST IMPROVEMENTS is prepared to take every style of pictures known to the art

NE PLUS ULTRA —KOHN & FISHEL are about selling off all their dry goods ladies shoes and everything in that line far below cost and will hereafter keep nothing but the best and in all style Clothing, manufactured being determined to be the first-class of theirs of Oregon

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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING JANUARY 21, 1867

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Money Market.

San Francisco Legal Tender rates 4
New York Gold Quotations 1 1-2

ORIENTAL CITY ITEMS.—From the *Polynesian* of the 19th we glean the following Two sailor boards and two sailor jacks, of the woolen factory were severely injured by the new machinery recently put in running The *Oriflamme* broke all to pieces, which will be set up immediately One of the Judges Justice Moore Robert P Hunt and Polly Ann Smith and Battery Pen Harry Foster The jury, however, recommended that the party full court and considers contended set to pay the costs Mr W Shipper has applied for a patent for a newly invented water-wheel The *Enterprise* says We have decided upon enlarging the Enterprise from Saturday can see to case that matters are effected we shall do so within one month—otherwise it may be postponed until the 7th day of April Wherever the Enterprise is received it is well thought of and the encouragement it has met upon us has stimulated us to make its pages larger The people of the Islands of the Pacific are the starting point from the Enterprise three months—at first it was an experiment—but success has been guaranteed The Tanner Troupe performed with fair success on Friday and last Saturday evenings All the saw mill everything is going on finely, and the machine is rolling out shipping paper of good quality, at a rate which will protect than supply the demand for Oregon at prices reduced

HEADQUARTERS.—The Vancouver people have been greatly exercised about the removal of the Department Headquarters to Portland and it seems now that the hostile feeling against it movement has spread to the Sound, and is making to the Legislature assembly in the shape of a memorial to Congress protesting against it Our neighbors of Washington Territory who are in the civil walks of life are giving themselves a good deal of needless anxiety trouble the location of the military authorities, in this matter of long one has been made at all, will rest altogether on representations of persons in the army and memorials and remonstrances from civilians will receive no attention whatever The locations of military headquarters should depend upon all—keep entirely disconnected with political reasons or the supposed interests of town sites The headquarters will be fixed wherever the commanding officers of the Pacific Division and Columbia Department may name it them to be fixed and the Legislature and other civil men may will be filed away among the papers fated to oblivion and cobwebs

PUBLIC ACADEMY AND FEMALE SEMINARY.—On Friday afternoon we had the pleasure of witnessing the weekly exercises at this school They consisted in declamations, essays, music and the reading of the *Bee* and *Daily*—two literary papers—the former issued by the boys and the latter by the girls The exercises were highly creditable to both teachers and pupils and the department of the scholars was admirable On this occasion the editor of the Boys paper was Master Shaw and the Girls' paper Miss Alice Henderson We will not discriminate between them, but the correspondence from the "nursery," in the Girls' paper struck us as something better than the usual composition of girls and boys in their teens Prof. Gatch, Miss York and Miss Robb constitute the corps of teachers and deserve great credit for their efforts to lead the pupils to profitable and pleasant places for all those who desire to keep up with the march of mind.

VANCOUVER ITEMS.—The Vancouver *Register* of the 19th inst. says We learn that a movement is being made by some of our citizens to start a higher school or academy in this town. It is proposed that it shall not be in any way connected with any religious denomination so that parents who have religious scruples against sending their children to an institution controlled by a religious sect different from their own, may have an opportunity to educate their children in the higher branches of learning without sending them from home. The above are all the particulars we have learned We know of some such divorce cases already that are to be tried next term of the Court. Some others are gathering to a head This Territory is very prolific in this branch of litigation Two parties on Fourth Plain were arrested yesterday and brought before Justice Smith, charged with importing and keeping a flock of sheep affected with an infectious disease called the "scab"

A Row on a Gun.—Something of a commotion was observable in the Chinese quarter on Alder street, yesterday Two women had an oil can filled with combustible matter in it, which they placed on the sidewalk, and then set fire to the contents. The windows of the house adjoining were lighted up in the manner of a night illumination, while the occupants were engaged in some unpurposely devotional exercises A John Chinaman, who appeared to be "mad as the d—l," was appealed to for an explanation of the affair, and after some urging replied— All same like one Methodist Church burning, heap light candle inside; heapee smoke heapee come child eat no" John went his way, and the questioner felt that he was the wiser for his interrogation. The proceedings were evidently the latter of some notable event or day

Desertion.—An officer came over from Fort Vancouver on Saturday to look out for several deserters from the 4th Regiment of that post on Friday. It appears that of a detail of [illegible] for police duty on Friday afternoon, five men escaped from the guard into the woods in the rear of the Fort. It is believed that three of them crossed the river during the night, and that they are either here or lurking in the woods between here and Fort Vancouver The movements of the other two are unknown. During Friday night a store was broken open, and in the morning the owner found that five suits of clothing had been taken and soldiers' suits left instead. The burglars and thieves were supposed to be the escaped prisoners. A vigorous pursuit and search of the woods on Friday proved unavailing.

ARMY ITEMS.—The civilians employed as Quartermaster's Clerks at San Juan, Cape Disappointment, Dalles, Walla Walla, Ft Lapwai and Three Forts of Owyhee are to be discharged immediately and their places supplied by enlisted men ..The Vancouver *Register* says "We learn by private letter received in town, that the widow of the late Capt. Peter U S A, well known here and who lately died of consumption at Fort Leavenworth left New York on the 10th ult. for this Territory with the remains of her deceased husband, with the view of having them interred at his old home in this Territory ... Lieut W I Henderson, 1st Cavalry, is by order of the War Department transferred from Co H, serving in the Fifth Regiment of the Columbia to Co A of that Regiment, now stationed in California.

Police Court.—John Daly had an examination before the Recorder on Saturday on the charge of assaulting with intent to kill Louis Schaffer There had been a fight between the prisoner and the complainant on account of the trespass of complainant's hogs upon the premises of the prisoner, and one day last week it resulted in the attack upon which this charge is founded. Daly was held to answer the charge in the Circuit Court and bonds were fixed at $300 W L. Hill prosecuted and Judge Strong defended

THE CONTEST'S DEAD.—The members of Columbian Fire Company No 3, are called this afternoon for drill Captain Dodge, Foreman informs us that the purpose of the drill is to test five hundred feet of new hose, manufactured in San Francisco and purchased by the city for the Company. The test will take place on Couch & Flanders' Wharf at 2 o clock this afternoon A gauge will be attached, showing the pressure attained. The drill will be, doubtless, a very interesting one, and well worth attending

DEATH OF.—Mr O'Connor, for many years the popular proprietor of the What Cheer House in this city, has sold out his interest in that hotel to Messrs Lyon, Byan & Leonard, gentlemen who have each had several years' experience in hotel business, and under whose auspices the What Cheer House will, doubtless, preserve its present popular reputation Mr O'Connor, we learn, is shortly going on a trip to the East

SUIT AGAINST THE COUNTY.—The suit brought by Barnes & Tichenor against the county to recover license money paid to the County Treasurer for license to sell liquor will be tried to-day before Justice Anderson Trainor had paid the money for his license, but for some reason the Commissioners refused to order the license to issue and failed to return the money hence this suit

A TRUCK THIEF.—We hear it reported that a boarder at the Franklin Hotel missed his trunk from his room on Saturday morning. A search for it resulted in discovering it under the wharf on the opposite side of the street, with the contents undisturbed No clue has been obtained to the perpetrator of the singular robbery

SMALL RISING.—The river has now risen so much that small steamers landing between Morrison and Alder Sts. is submerged and the steamers are obliged to land further up stream where the wharf is higher The river is still rising and drift wood is becoming very plentiful.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT.—Charles Lawrence, Wm Frank Mix and "Frenchy"—the latter two colored—will be up this morning in the Recorder's Court for disorderly conduct in the streets. There are two charges against Franklin, and one, each, against the others

TRESPASS WITHOUT A FENCE.—Charges were lodged in the Recorder's court on Saturday, against two men named Alexander and Tim Dougherty, for straying without a keeper. The charges will be disposed of this morning

SELLING LIQUOR WITHOUT A LICENSE.—John Heafrey and "Chin Doe" were charged in the Recorder's court Saturday with selling liquor without city licenses. They each deposited bail for their appearance this morning

ASSAULT AND BATTERY.—Two charges will be examined in the police court this morning one at Chas. Lawrence, for assault and battery committed Friday evening on the person of [illegible], Peter Titman and Mrs Lamar

OREGON BRANCH MINT.—The Oregon City *Enterprise* says "We have it from perfectly reliable sources that the Oregon branch mint, which was located at the Dalles, has been changed to Milwaukie in this county"

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.—Mr Shultz, on Front street, has received several elegant Thompson & Choral Organs with improved swell and *tremolo* attachment Call and see them. They will speak for themselves

ACCIDENT ON THE WATER.—Owing to the accident to the Stockton ferry boat on Saturday, by which the stage was disabled from crossing the stream, no mail was received last evening from any point beyond Salem

MRS. DR. TAUSSIG.—This lady who recently are red in this city from the East, publishes a card this morning that she will enter the field of practice From what we know of her treatment of a chronic case for which especially she was sent for, we are inclined to the opinion that she will soon have as many patients as she can wait upon Her theory and practice appear to be based on sound scientific principles and it is attested by her success in the cases above mentioned—one which several physicians had treated without giving any hope of cure

REMOVAL.—Jo Buchtel is at it in the picture business and is prepared to do the subject justice See his specimens on 3d page.

WILLAMETTE FREIGHTS.—Arrived per steamer Jan 19th 1,000 ft shs flour 500 bxs apples 5 bbls lime 200 sks feed 53 sks oats 21 kgs eggs 1 pkge mdse 195 sks middlings

OVERCOATS.—Persons are going to Barman Bros No 8, Riverside of Front street Portland

WOULD ACCEPT NO OFFER AS A GIFT.—Knowing as we do that nobody but a fool would accept and use for any length of time a diploma of the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania, we take it that no intelligent person will accept the diploma of [illegible] Medical College of Philadelphia, which is now being offered to the people of Portland Oregon and vicinity by Agents Co Portland Oregon

Our True Policy toward Mexico

Under this caption the New York *Tribune* of December 19th has the following remarks

The impression that we have prevented the establishment of Maximilian's empire and that therefore we are bound to establish some other government in Mexico has no foundation in its premises and no reason in its conclusion

There may be ground for the remark attributed to Gen Grant that the French invasion was a part of the Rebellion and that its success became impossible when our Republic was restored but the empire owes its fall not to the remonstrances of the State Department but to the heroism of the Mexican people The fact that it was intended as a menace and an insult to American as stated by Napoleon in his letter to Gen Forey was always ignored by Mr Seward who, in Dec 1862 when all Europe was discussing the coming empire assured Mr Corwin that the idea of preparing a throne in Mexico for an Austrian prince if ever entertained had long since been discarded In January, 1863, Mr Romero, the Mexican Minister at Washington so far from thanking us for any moral assistance we were lending his Republic protested that, in violation of international neutrality, we were allowing the clearance of mules, wagons, &c for the French army, and as late as October, 1865 Mr Bigelow, of his own accord, proposed that we should recognize the empire of Maximilian on the departure of the French troops

No international duty, no sentiment of honor, demands our interference now in Mexico between the rival claimants for the Presidency But, on the contrary, both duty and interest and our own recorded pledges peremptorily forbid it

The instructions given by Mr Seward to Mr Corwin in May, 1862, should now be given to Mr Campbell, and Gens Sherman, Sheridan and Sedgwick should be advised that they are to let the Mexicans alone Mr Corwin was told "It is not the interest of the United States to be hasty in recognizing the revolutionary changes which unhappily are so frequently occurring in Spanish America It is not always safe to judge that a new Government among them, under whatever auspices it may arise, will prove satisfactory to the people and become permanent

AN ENGLISH ROMANCE.—The London *Star* tells a romantic story of one Sir Roger Charles Tichbourne, Bart, heir to large estates in Hampshire, who many years ago sailed for this country was wrecked on reaching the coast, and reported to have been drowned, but instead got safe to land, wandered about the United States, and thence to Australia, where he engaged in various humble callings, most recently that of butcher Meantime his father died, and he being supposed to be dead, a younger brother succeeded to the paternal estate Recently the latter died also The wandering Baronet, it seems kept informed about his family and knew of his father's death, but as he was much attached to his young brother in childhood, and feeling that his checkered career had in a measure unfitted him for the life of an English country gentleman, he did not attempt to disturb the succession and maintained his incognito On learning of the death of his brother, however, he decided on claiming his patrimony, laid aside his disguise, and is now on his way to England with his wife, the daughter of a laborer, whom he has married within the year He will step into possession of one of the finest estates in England and an income of £10,000 to £15,000 per year

THE PETROLEUM TRADE.—The large receipts and exports, and the very low prices of this article, are notable facts The exports from the United States thus far for 1866, are nearly 63,000,000 gallons Prices have declined to 12½ cents for crude in tanks, and 30 cents for refined in barrels in bond The value of the export is not far from $20,000,000, or nearly enough to pay the interest on our bonds held in Europe The receipts notwithstanding the low prices, are still large and at New York amount to nearly 1,000,000 since January 1st 1866 There is a large stock on hand It is stated that the large exports and low prices are destroying the business of the coal oil manufacturers in Great Britain Their product must be sold below petroleum, because it is not so good, and petroleum is now selling in Great Britain lower than coal oil can be purchased there under the most favorable circumstances The development of petroleum as an article of merchandize is one of the wonders of the nineteenth century.

CONCERNING THE PERSIAN BOMB.—The New York *Nation* says As we anticipated, the announcement of "a rising" in Ireland, which was made in big type in the daily papers last week, has turned out a hoax "Ireland is" not "in arms," or likely to be. James Stephens is about as likely "to take the field before the first of January with one hundred thousand men," as he made a privy counselor In the present condition of Ireland, it is as much as any Fenian can do to keep a pistol in his breeches-pocket in his own house and it will take all James Stephens' energies and resources to keep out of one of the county jails, if he ever ventures into the county at all, which we hold to be doubtful The writers on this side of the water who affected to believe in Rhodomontade, and helped him to swindle the servant girls, are now reading solemn homilies to the Fenians on the folly of their enterprise A little of this sermonizing six months ago would have been of some use at present it is thrown away, or only proves the effrontery of the preachers

NEIGHBORHOOD FEUDS IN NORTH CAROLINA.—The Wilmington *Journal* says

In certain portions of our State, especially in the extreme western counties, where communities and districts are divided in their support of the State and Confederate Governments, we are sorry to see that the enmities and ill feeling engendered then are still rankling in the hearts of many, and in some neighborhoods the most deplorable conditions of affairs exists The ordinary and civil dockets of their courts are crowded with indictments and suits for offences or injuries committed upon one another during the war The efforts of their best citizens and the advice of friends have failed in many instances of stopping these prosecutions, and in not a few cases violence, even to taking human life, has attended these unfortunate affairs

Heenan is living quietly at the Metropolitan Hotel, in New York Of his wife, it is said "She is widely known for her public readings in many of our principal cities a few years ago She was then just passing into womanhood, and those who remember her girlish figure and lady like manners will hardly believe that the same is now Mrs. John C. Heenan How the bruised and battered pugilist ever won the affections of the woman is a mystery, especially to those who knew her when she was a very pretty, childlike school girl, the beloved daughter of highly aristocratic parents in Michigan

THE EXILES.—General Harris, General Shelby and General Price, and all those American soldiers who were living on lands given to them by Maximilian, have been compelled to abandon their farms and take shelter in Cordova General Shelby is running a wagon train from Pasco del Macha to the City of Mexico The undertaking affords him a good living General Hindman is in Cordova practicing law Ex Congressman (Judge) Oldham, of Texas, is engaged in writing a history of the war, together with taking photographs as a means of support

OLD IRON.—The Nashville *Banner* says that agents from Cincinnati and other points are traveling through the South and buying all the railroad iron torn up and damaged during the war Large amounts have been shipped from this place, and there is still more to be sent off Old and rusty rails, twisted into all sorts of fantastic shapes, useless until remoulded, are piled up to be sent away and shaped for the new roads that are being built throughout the country never again, let us hope to be torn up by a ruthless soldiery

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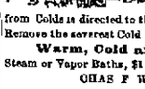

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I am a police superintendent in a large iron making town of England, and for upward of twenty years have had the care of a populous colliery district. The peculiar avocations of the people supply ample disguise for criminals in hiding Who would look for a runaway clerk in the black face and coal stained garments of a collier or in the guise of a laborer in the iron shed? It may be assumed, therefore, that many a strange incident has come under my notice in the course of so long a service, and some of these I may occasionally present to the public One in particular I remember well, as practically illustrating a remark made in the *Times* on the conviction of Muller, that crimes of a conspicuous character are generally committed by the class that is least suspected I was called one evening to quell a disturbance between several colliers and a party of Irishmen The colliers, it appeared, maddened by drink, had assailed the latter, driven them into a dwelling, and would speedily have killed one or more, but for the opportune arrival of the police The night afterward I received a note from the railway authorities stating that a coal train had been thrown off the line by some miscreant or other, who had placed sleepers along the rails Knowing that colliers working at a distance invariably returned by these trains, and remembering the struggle of the night before, I at once concluded this to be an attempt at Irish revenge, and pursued my investigations accordingly

A few nights after another coal train was thrown off the rails, as in the former case, however, without harm to the men, but this second attempt spurred me on, so that certain suspected persons were speedily in custody But I soon found that these were not "my men" It is useless for me to expatiate on the unerring signs by which innocence or guilt asserts itself The Irishmen were violent men in their cups, but most certainly incapable of the atrocious act of which they were accused.

Scarcely had a week passed when the whole neighborhood was thrilled with horror. At a distances of twelve miles from the town where I live, there was another town, to which our tradesmen resorted in numbers every Wednesday to market In the evening the last train, as usual, bore its numerous passengers to their homes. It was immense time, and merrily they dashed along the rugged bank of a mountain river, winding in amongst the hills But soon the picture was changed, turning a curve in full career, the engine left the rails, and cutting deeply into the embankment rolled on its side, fortunately having continued just a sufficient time in progress to break the shock of the carriages. There was an awful cry of lamentation, a wild medley, a hurried scene; men and women seeking to clamber through the opening above the locked doors, too intent on personal safety to think of anything else Most were bruised, and all were frightened While messengers were despatched to the nearest station, others searched along the line for the cause of the mishap. It was soon found. The scene of the accident was a curve, and the rail nearest to the river had been forcibly removed. The miscreant—for it was soon seen that a villain's hand had been there—had fortunately been ignorant of mechanics He had taken up the rail by the ravine—for I have omitted to mention that there was a steep precipice at this point—and naturally thought that the train, with its load of human life, would have tumbled over. The rail next to the river was the "safe" one, and so the engine simply plowed along towards the scarp of the mountain

When the details of this lucky escape reached me, I felt that my reputation was at stake This was evidently Number Three of the diabolical attempts of the same hand The first inquiry made was, Who drove the train? And one or two questions of a similar character put me in possession of this important fact, that the driver of the train and the driver of the coal engine trains at the time the trucks were thrown off, was one and the same person "Now, then, for the driver," said I, and marched to his lodgings I found him a quiet, inoffensive sort of young fellow, not a likely man to have a malignant enemy He was unmarried, and somewhat fresh to his duties on the line, not having been in the position very long We at once touched on the subject of the accident, but I found he was quite at sea as to the cause

"Have you an enemy?" said I, "or any one who entertains any malice against you?"

No, he thought not

"You are unmarried, I believe?"

Yes, he was

"Courting, perhaps?" I suggested.

He confessed to the soft impeachment.

"Have you any objection to tell me who the lady is?" inquired I, for we police officers are sometimes obliged to override delicate scruples He mentioned the name of a young lady residing at a farm house six miles down the valley, and within half a mile of the scene of the accident I drew a long breath, but kept my own counsel

"Oh, so the damsel lives there, does she? Now, has she any other sweetheart besides yourself?"

He thought there had been one, a carpenter, "but," quoth the driver, complacently smoothing an incipient beard, "she has no lover now but me."

"Where does this carpenter live?"

"About half a mile from the farm," he answered, and with that I left, fully satisfied now that I was on the trail.

The morning after, and at the scene of the accident, I had found a large thick stake, cut evidently from the adjoining wood. This had been used to pry up the rail from the sleeper. Examining it minutely, I saw it had been cut recently, and that with a notched knife.

So, with this clue uppermost, I started on my mission, and after a pleasant drive, reached the little hamlet where the carpenter lived This district was very mountainous and rugged, and as I mounted the winding road towards the house, could hear the monotone of the river near which—so narrow a escape had taken place Yonder was the scene. Was the criminal here? The door was soon opened to my knock, and by the carpenter himself, a cool, self possessed young man, who seemed to read my errand in a moment, yet asked me what I wanted without the change of a muscle. I entered his little room, and told him that I had a suspicion he could enlighten me on the cause of the railway accident

No, he couldn't, he had heard of it like the rest.

Would he allow me to search him?

Certainly; and forthwith various articles were in my hand. On his person I found two pocket knives, each of which would have served to cut the stake. I paused a moment, and held them in my hand, he heedlessly observed "That knife pointing to one) I only put in my pocket this morning, as I generally keep it at home," I opened the knife; the blade was notched; and looking up from the article to the carpenter, caught his eye. We knew one another's thoughts in an instant, but he accompanied me tranquilly enough to town At the trial the knife figured in evidence, various corroborating matters satisfied the jury of his guilt; he was found guilty and sentenced to seven years' transportation. It turned out afterwards that he loved the farm girl, and was incited by jealousy to the act which nearly ended so frightful an accident. For all I know the driver still dwells in single blessedness, for the maid is still a maid, as rosy cheeked as ever, and, it is said, is waiting for the carpenter's return

"GILT FIRST CLASS GENTLEMEN NEED APPLY" This is the latest shibboleth of the boarding house interest. Heretofore ambitious members of the fraternity have advertised their houses as "first class," now they notify the world that "none but first class gentlemen need apply" What is the first class gentleman? The phrase is vague and the definition attached to it in the "bright lexicon" of the lodging letting community we do not profess to know? Is "a first class gentleman" to be distinguished from a second or third class individual of the tribe by the cut of his clothes, the length of his mustache, the depth of his purse, and the resplendency of his diamond breastpin? What are the marks of this variety of the species? Pope says that "worth makes the man, and want of it the fellow," but Pope lived in an age when the social distinctions proper to an Age of Snobs were unknown How many grades of gentility are there, and what sort of an animal is a last class gentleman? Is he a creature that a boarding house keeper's gentleman would be justified in wiping his shoes on? Will advertising "private families," who welcome the latter in their hospitable mansions, and slam the door emphatically in the face of the former, please explain? In the absence of a titled aristocracy, are we to have our "privileged classes" designated by numerals? If so, let us understand how they are to rate comparatively with the European higher orders How would the following arrangements suit the views of our pseudocracy? American gentlemen No. 1 equal to a duke, do do No 2 a marquis do do No 3, an earl, do do No 4 a viscount do do No 5 a baron, do do No 6, a baronet do do No 7, a Knight, do do No 8 a gentleman commoner, or a common gentleman The people at large, we opine are not disposed to abdicate their sovereignty in order to accommodate the "select few" who have apartments to let It would seem that American snobbery is actually getting to be even more disgusting than the hereditary pride of the titled drones of Europe!

"When Adam delved
And Eve span
Who was then
The gentleman?"

—*N. Y Ledger*

A man who got drunk at an election, said it was owing to his efforts to put down 'party spirit'

An Imagined Scene in the House of Representatives Next Year

WASHINGTON March 7 1867

The House was called to order, Mr Niblack in the chair

Mr Morrissey called the question of the previous day, and wanted to know if it was time for a recess The chair decided the gentleman out of order

Mr Morrissey—Mr Speaker, I want to know if this is a free country?

Mr Kelly—Not yet I call the question

Mr Morrissey—You can't crowd me to the rope that way Mr Speaker, I want my question answered

The Speaker decided the gentleman out of order directed the Clerk to read the bill offered by Mr Washburne the day before yesterday

Mr Washburne—I rise Mr Speaker, to elucidate or rather explain some of the articles of the bill offered by me which do not appear to have been perfectly understood by its opponents In the days of Rome, when Cornelianus fought naked open and secret traitors for the boon—

Mr Morrissey—Mr Speaker, I want to call the gentleman to order The gentleman who represents Rome (Rome, New York,) has gone out, his name is not Corry O Lawless, and I'll have no member from my State insulted

Mr Washburne—I would have explained to the gentleman, but—

Mr Morrissey—Don't *but* me sir. I've got more money than any man in this house and I can lick any man who wants to maltreat the truth

The Speaker—The gentleman from New York will please to come to order The gentleman from Illinois has the floor

Mr Morrissey—No he aint No, sir, I've got the floor, and if there's a better man than me here I want him to come and take it—I've got the floor and won't be imposed on [Applause in the galleries, which was quickly checked by the Speaker] Mr Morrissey continued If Ivy Lazarus is in his room I want to see him

The Speaker—Gentlemen, my colleague does not understand the rules of the House, I hope the gentlemen will have patience.

At this juncture a dice box was presented to Mr Morrissey, and through the persuasion of his friends he took his seat

Mr Blair—We are on the eve of another civil war, and—

Mr Washburne—Mr Speaker, I claim the floor

Mr. Morrissey—You can't have it

Mr. Kelly—I think I understand this matter The gentleman from New York having broken—

Mr. Morrissey, much excited—I'm not broke, nor there ain't a man in this room that can break me, or make me ask to be let up I'll not have my reputation and character trifled by any man in this room, nor any other place as long as my name is John Morrissey

Mr Stevens—Has ball broke loose that men are allowed to come into this House as they would a bar room? For my part—

Mr Morrissey—I want to know what that means, I've been in better houses than this here one, I've got more stuff in my house at Saratoga than would buy this whole concern

Mr Boyer—This, Mr Speaker, is very distressing.

Mr Kelley—Not any more so than the rest

Mr Boyer—I appeal to the Chair.

Mr Niblack—I wish to call—

Mr Morrissey—A flush

Mr Farnsworth—In God's name, Mr Speaker, are we the representatives of a civilized and enlightened people?

Mr Morrissey—Four jacks and an ace

Mr Speaker—If a party—

Mr Morrissey—Democracy and the Fifth District forever

A voice in the gallery—Bully for you, now you've got him Fifty to five that Jack wins the pot

Great excitement

Mr Schofield—I am astonished

It is no wonder and—

Mr Morrissey—Send John C Heenan

A voice in the gallery—Hurrah for Molineaux Excitement increasing

Mr. Morrissey—Show me the man, I'll bet he's a nigger I can lick any nigger that ever jumped

Here the Speaker, who had been dozing in his chair, hastily called "order"

Mr. Morrissey—Mr Speaker, you're on my side, some of the fellers are waitin' outside, they want me to put a bill through to prohibit imprisonment and hanging in the State of New York

Mr Blair—Nothing more reasonable

Mr Niblack—Nothing

Mr. Brooks—I agree with my colleagues, and hope the matter will be immediately brought before the House Mr Speaker, you understand the question, it is of vital importance.

Mr. Humphrey—It will give me pleasure to vote for the measure

The bill was handed in, and Mr Morrissey with some difficulty reached the Speaker's desk and handed it to the Clerk, failing, as he did so, over one of the affrighted reporters, and bringing up in a spittoon The Clerk was directed to read the bill, but most all of the members having left the floor, Mr. Morrissey and his colleagues took a recess, and thus ends an hour in the 41th Congress

A ROW AMONG THE LONDON LITERATI—CHARLES DICKENS IN A LIBEL SUIT—The following is from the London correspondent of the New York *World*

The literary world of London is just now engaged on what would seem a universal war, play wrights against critics, authors against reviewers Soon, indeed, if this state of things continue, reporters will have to refuse the honor of reporting every play they are compelled to witness, and the reviewers to review the books poured on them by the mallock If they may not give their opinion without the risk of being called "garrient prudes," "prevaricators," "obscene dunces," "old brass," "asses," "blankstors," "imbeciles," "dunghill phœnixes," etc, by scholars and gentlemen of the Road and Swinburne type Nor are those gentlemen satisfied with general abuse of their critics, but threaten to bring an action against them Swinburne, who cannot understand what should attract man to the profession of criticism, except the noble pleasure of praising," proposes in his forthcoming action against his critics and publishers to bring forth in extermination of the poems condemned passages from Shakspeare, Milton, Southey, Moore, and the Bible! So much for Swinburne Then comes Cave, manager of the Marylebone Theater, who also believes in the noble art of praising, and who is not pleased with a certain critique which appeared not long ago in *All the Year Round* This journal is edited by Charles Dickens, and he, therefore, must have written the undigestible article, whereupon Cave hastens to write Dickens a reply, and to tell him a bit of his mind. Cave, however, is no antagonist for "our Charlie," who is hard hearted enough to call Cave's letter a libel, and immediately instructs his solicitor to bring an action against the writer of said libel—action Number 2 Number 3 concerns New York as well as London critics—you know what I mean—"Griffith Gaunt," about which so much has been written in both hemispheres Reade, in his defense, is rather strong, especially for a "scholar and a gentleman," and certainly one cannot say that modesty is one of the "gentleman's qualities, when one reads such a passage as this "I am well accustomed to that sort of injustice and impotence from scribblers, who could not write my smallest chapters to save their carcass from the gallows and their soul from premature damnation" Granted that his vanity was wounded to distraction a little more temperance might have helped his cause

READING THE NEWSPAPERS—The San Francisco *Times* has the following very good thing

A well posted newspaper correspondent writing from Washington, says that he happens to know from three men to whom President Johnson has confided his views, that the President thinks and says that "newspapers aren't worth a decent man's notice."

If that be true, as it doubtless is, we have a key to one of the difficulties of the situation Mr Johnson has his own pet plan and policy, he will not compare it with the views and opinions of the country, he will not even try to inform his mind as to the wishes and desires of the people, which always find expression in the public press, he willfully blinds his eyes to the light which comes to upon him and isolating himself from the entire public shut in by the little coterie of flatterers and sycophants whose power always must attract oh it itself to pursues the one purpose of his heart with unreasoning and unreasonable tenacity of purpose He don't read the newspapers! In that brief sentence is summed up more explanation of the blind and headstrong course of Johnson than all the philosophical dissertations on his character that can be found elsewhere Lincoln told the writer of this paragraph that during the first six months of his administration the multiplicity of his cares prevented him from reading the newspapers One day Cameron then Secretary of War, called the President's attention to something which had appeared in the newspapers recently when Mr Lincoln somewhat petulantly said, I never read the newspapers General" Upon this Cameron, who was nearly out of the room returned and down his hat and cane, and said very impressively "You will allow me to remark, Mr President that a man who has not time to read the papers, hasn't time to be President" After that, Lincoln was a close student of the public press until the day of his death. Unfortunately for his successor, he has not such a shrewd and plain spoken man about him as foxy old Simon Cameron

Henry Ward Beecher Writing a Novel

Rev Henry Ward Beecher is writing a novel for the *New York Ledger* The novel is already so far advanced that Bonner will be able to begin publishing it in his New Year issue Mr Beecher, in entering this new field of literature, has doubtless thoroughly inspected the situation It appears as the rival of such men as Dickens Wade Hawthorne Cooper Thackeray, and Sir Walter Scott, to their own department of literature he has no doubt fully rendered his own powers, as well as the opinions of the religious world With such a reputation as he has achieved as an orator, lecturer and thinker, and being withal, a shrewd and experienced manager, he cannot lightly risk a failure in his new venture He is used to success, he knows the value of it and he has undoubtedly, run to up his mind that he can write a novel—one that will neither disgrace his reputation for his profession—and it means to produce something superior The great success of his sister Mrs Harriet Beecher Stowe in Uncle Tom's Cabin shows that the art of novel writing exists in the family but Henry Ward Beecher must eclipse his sister or expect to be set down as a failure The public will demand from his pen something higher and more artistic than Uncle Tom's Cabin

But the fact that this most popular and prominent of American clergymen has entered the field as a novelist, has a deeper interest than is embraced in his personal triumph A great deal more than his individual fame depends upon his success or failure If he succeeds his victory will probably inaugurate a new era in novel writing It is but a short time since the wish to Protestant religious sentiment of the United States looked upon novels and novelists with devout horror Novels were regarded as the peculiar pitfalls set by Satan for unwary souls And, indeed scenes during their paltry character as a class and their ridiculously sentimental romantic style, of which "Thaddeus of Warsaw" and the "Scottish Chiefs" were the *great* types, the religious sentiment of the country was not so far out of the way Whether they destroyed souls and corrupted morals or not, they certainly committed sacrilege against the canons of literary taste, and taught society a strained and vulgar style of false heroics If Henry Ward Beecher's ancestors, who viewed novels through the old Puritanic spectacles, do not stir in their graves when he begins to publish his novel, and sound a church yard groan from New Haven to Bangor, it will be a proof that the ghosts have progressed as much as the living The very dust of Cotton Mather should revolt at such a profanation of the old creed

But it was discovered, some years ago, by a shrewd and speculating Yankee, that allowing the Devil to control all the good things of this life was giving him too great odds in the game Such a policy had its weak points, like Horace Greeley's magnanimity, which would give unrepent ant rebels strong points in the political game, and expect them not to use their advantage This shrewd Yankee divine no doubt had full faith in the coming millennium but he wanted it to come now, so he protested that religion should have its fair share of the good things of the present. Out of this idea grew the introduction of artistic music in the churches, and the generous theology which teaches that true piety should make a paradise of the world, instead of a vale of tears and a cell of mortification —*Detroit Post*

The Russian Steppe

The steppe consists of a vast illimitable plain, its monotonous expanse stretching away in every direction to the horizon, never broken by a hill nor even a tree, but undulating like an ocean whose waves have been suddenly arrested For thousands and thousands of miles these gentle undulations succeed one another such a sameness pervading the lands ape that at last, though the traveler knows that his horses are galloping on, and he sees the wheels of his car turn round, yet he seems fastened to the spot, unable to make any progress Not even a bush is to be seen on the level ground not a rivulet is to be heard, but here and there in the hollows are tall green reeds and scattered willows, where sullen rivers flow slowly along between sandy banks. So far do these desolate tracts extend that it has been declared that a calf born at the foot of the great wall in China might eat its way along till it arrives at a well fattened ox, on the banks of the Dnester. In the Spring the steppe possesses a peculiar charm of its own The grass is then comparatively of a soft and of a dazzling green Here and there, literally, "you cannot see the grass for the flowers" for they grow in masses, covering the ground for acres together, hyacinths and crocuses, tulips and mignonette The air is fresh and exhilarating, the sky is clear and blue, and the grass rings with the songs of innumerable birds In the district where Koltzof was accustomed to roam, the steppe retains for some time the beauty with which Spring has clothed it but in the interior, where rain is unknown, when Summer comes, the pools and water courses run dry, and the earth gradually turns hard and dry and black

Shade is utterly unknown, and the heat as everywhere the same At noon and eve the sun rises and sets like a globe of fire, and while in the noontide it wears a hazy appearance due to the dust which pervades the atmosphere like smoke The herds grow lean and haggard, and the inhabitants appear wrinkled and melancholy, and darkened by the constant dust to an almost African hue In the Autumn the heat lessens, the dust colored sky becomes once more blue, and the black earth green, the haze gathers into clouds, and the setting sun covers the sky with the splendor of gold and crimson With September the phase ends No yellow cornfields, no russet leaves, throw a glory over the later portion of the year, but October comes in wet and stormy, and soon afterwards Winter arrives, cold and terrible, sweeping the plains with the hurricanes and snow storms —*Fortnightly Review*

THE LAST MORMON POETESS —A few years ago, to the great satisfaction of the faithful, a poetess, the legitimate successor of Eliza Cook, began to sing her sweet songs in Great Salt Lake City It was a Miss Carmichael, then but twenty, a true child of the Territory and of the faith Born a Mormon, she had always remained one Her poems, which were published in a collected form not long ago at San Francisco, attracted much attention on the western slope, and were favorably mentioned by Eastern reviewers But it came to pass that a doctor, who had served with a colored regiment during the war, and had been with A J Smith in hotly contested battles on the Red river of the South and whose errant inclinations had led him to California, wandered to the chief city of Utah, and there met the blonde, delicate poetess Himself cultivated, formed by experiences of battle and of travel, he naturally was attracted by this singing bird, this woman, who contrasted so decidedly with her Mormon sisters A mutual inclination ripened into love, and since they knew that there could be no hope of a happy union if they remained in Utah, she determined to fly with him So, choosing a favorable moment, she stole away with him, and they, pursuing their eastward journey, reached this city last Saturday, and on the following Sunday she, for the first time in her life, entered a Christian church. On Sunday night she left with her betrothed for Cincinnati, whence they proceed to the seaboard, where they will be married, after which they intend to proceed to California by the Isthmus —*Chicago Republican*

THANKING PROVIDENCE —At a recent fire at Fall River, two Irish laborers who had behaved gallantly in attempting to subdue the flames, were caught in a dangerous predicament, one gable of the house fell in, and that under which they were standing tottered over them. The younger at tempted to fly from the spot, but was overtaken by the burning ruin and, very severely injured, the other seeing an open door in the base of the wall, darted through it and emerged unhurt on the other side His employer next day, commenting on his escape, said he should return thanks to Providence for his preservation

Ooh, then" says Dermot, scratching his head slowly, 'sure I do be thankful to Providence and think it was very merciful to me but, sir, wasn't *I mighty cute myself?*

The emphasis and rapidity with which he uttered the last sentence, clearly showed that he gave Providence no undue credit for what it had done in his behalf

GLASS MAKING —The making of window and and bottle glass at Pittsburg gives employment to 1800 men and boys whose annual wages amount to $1 350 516 The amount of silica consumed is 242 000 tons and is chiefly brought from Missouri The annual value of the manufactured glass is estimated at $2,110 000 These reports are of the window and bottle glass alone and do not include the nineteen flint glass factories which are valued at $1 250 100 pay weekly wages am unting to $19,000 and consume annually, 9 000 806 bushels of coal employ 2,304 hands, and make 32 000 000 worth of glass annually

Crystal Lodge No. 19, I O G T—Meets on Tuesday evening of each week at [illegible] clock All members of the Order in good standing are invited to attend By order of the [illegible] ault C T

Willamette Lodge No. 5, F. & A M.—Holds its Regular Communications on the 1st and 3d Mondays of each month at o clock P M Brethren in good standing are invited to attend ap17tf By order of W M

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Hassalo Lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 7 o clock in Stark s building third story, opposite Arrigoni s Hotel Members of the order and transients invited to attend By order of Jan 7 1866 dtf N G

Pacific Degree Lodge No 1, I. O. G. T.—Holds regular meetings in Good Templars Hall corner Alder and Front streets the first and Third Mondays in the month Degree members in good standing are invited to attend nov1dtf

Portland Lodge No 20, I O G T—Meets on Wednesday evening of each week at 7½ o clock All members of the Order in good standing are invited to attend By order of the [illegible] jy1 W C T

Multnomah Lodge No. 13, I. O. G. T.—Holds Regular Meetings at 7 o clock on Saturday evenings of each week All members in good standing are invited to attend By order of W C T Portland Nov 7 1866 dtf

Samaritan Lodge No. 2, I. O. of O. F.—Meets every Wednesday Evening at 7 o'clock in Stark s building third story opposite Arrigoni s Hotel Members of the order are invited to attend and By order of N G

Harmony Lodge, No. 12, F. & A. M.—Meets on 2d and 4th Mondays of each month, at 7 o clock, P M Brethren in good standing are invited to attend By order of W M

Portland R. A. C. No. 3.—Regular Convocation on the second Thursday evening of each month By order of M E H P

Ellison Encampment No. 1., I. O. of O. F., Meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7 o clock P M Patriarchs in good standing are invited to attend By order of C P no22 dtf

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A Baggage Wagon will be at the Steamers to bring baggage to the House Free of Charge dec20dtf

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Board by the week	$5 to 8 00
Board, by the day	1 to 1 50
Single Meals	50
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jan4 dtf

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RESTAURANT AND ROTISSERIE,
Under the Oro Fino Hall,
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THE UNDERSIGNED HAS THE PLEASURE OF announcing to his friends and the public in general that he will open the above establishment on Thursday the 11th inst, and that it will be conducted on the same principle as the Hotel de France at Victoria.
Portland, October 8th, 1866.
oct8d3m PIERRE MANCIET

LINCOLN HOUSE!
Corner Washington and Front Streets,
PORTLAND, OREGON
M. C. MATTHIESSEN,

OF THE ST NICHOLAS HOTEL, VICTORIA, HAVing taken the above House, wishes to announce to the public that he is now prepared to accommodate guests in a satisfactory manner Nothing will be left undone, which is in the power of the proprietor to do, to render guests comfortable
Portland August 24th, 1866 dtf

New Columbian,
118, 120 and 122 Front St., cor. Morrison.
GOOD NEWS!

THE NEW COLUMBIAN having just been elegantly finished, and being now ready for the reception of Guests, the Proprietor would say to the citizens of Portland and the travelling public, that he is now ready to receive and entertain all who may favor him with a call at PRICES TO SUIT The NEW COLUMBIAN is an entirely new house hard finished, rooms well ventilated and well furnished, and has capacity to accommodate (with comfort to the guests) six hundred people

The DINING ROOM is large and commodious having suits of rooms with connecting doors for families. The Table will be furnished with the best the market affords, persistting no house to excel it either in quality or variety

A large fire proof Safe for the deposit of valuables Baggage taken to the Hotel FREE OF CHARGE Housekeepers all night

Board per week, 5; Board and Lodging, $7 to $10
The Proprietor will at all times endeavor to please his guests, and respectfully and earnestly solicits the patronage of the citizens of Portland and the travelling public oct9dtf P H SINNOTT, Proprietor

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It will be the constant and earnest endeavor of the proprietor to so conduct the "GLOBE HOTEL" as to give entire satisfaction to his guests, he would therefore respectfully solicit the patronage of the public
my3dtm PHILIP SCHADN

GOOD GRUB AND PLENTY OF IT!
AT THE
Bennett House,
SALEM OREGON
L. JAY S. TURNEY,

HAVING LEASED THE ABOVE NAMED HOTEL is prepared to accommodate the travelling public and the BENNETT HOUSE can number in as good style as any House on the Coast He has determined to make the Bennett's as good as it best and *better* than any public house in Salem He will soon complete some important improvements which will add greatly to its appearance and comfort and intends to merit and hopes to receive his share of patronage

He has secured the services of "Charley" (known to the best cooks in Salem, and one of the best in the whole country) and other competent persons to manage the culinary department, and is resolved to set as good a table as can be found anywhere—not in chop-trap, pump and show bummers and fine furniture but in an abundant supply of the very best the market affords

His Bar-room will be kept warmed and lighted and well supplied with newspapers periodicals and other suitable reading matter and kept in a manner which will make it an agreeable resort

In short, he intends making a perfect to please at his stop at the BENNETT HOUSE And he most respectfully requests his friends everywhere to give the old and well known stand at least a month trial before concluding they can do as well elsewhere and promises if they are not well treated and properly cared for *no reckoning Shall Be Agures*, it will not be the fault of the public almost obedient and most humble servant

L JAY S TURNEY

N B—Furnished rooms (with or without board by the day week or month at the Bennett charges moderate

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Medical Cards.

DR. R. B. WILSON,
Office—No. 5 Stark Street,
(Up-Stairs.)
Residence—North Fourth street,
Between B and C dawtf

CHAS. BLACH, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN SURGEON AND ACCOUCHEUR

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OFFICE HOURS—to 9 A M and 4 to 6 P M aug1dtf

DR. A. J. HOFFMANN,
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur,
Dalles, Oregon.
nov20 dtf

J. F. KELLOGG,
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Main Street, Dalles City.

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DISEASES OF THE EYES

to call at his office and be at once restored Surgical operations SKILFULLY performed on the EYES for film cataract strabismus or cross eyes

Below are some of the many testimonials

This is to certify that I John B Jodwan, was blind for over nine years and I tried all means of a cure and many doctors and all of no effect and I spent all the means I had Finally, I had to become a county charge, and when I was taken to Dr G W Brown, and stated my case to him and misfortune, he at once commenced to treat my eyes and now I am well, and commend all those that are suffering with diseases of the eyes to call on Dr G W Brown, the reason why I do this is on lot suffering humanity know where they can be cured J B JODWAN

STATE OF OREGON Marion County, ss—Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22d day of November, 1866
SEAL J R WILKINS, Notary Public

SATURDAY, Feb 10 1866

This is to certify that my daughter was almost blind for over seven years, and was doctored by other physicians without obtaining any relief, when finally I took her to Dr G W Brown, who examined her case, and at once began to give her treatment and her sight has been entirely restored I do this to let those who are suffering with diseases of the eyes know where they can obtain a cure It has been three years since her eyes were cured and they are yet sound

THOMAS LIVINGSTON,
Deer Creek Precinct Douglas county, Oregon.

SALEM, July 21 1866

This is to certify that I was blind for over four months and almost blind for one year and a half, I tried several eye doctors but received no benefit, I had almost given my case up as hopeless when fortunately I heard of Dr G W Brown now of Salem I was induced to try him, he performed a surgical operation on my eyes, and gave me treatment I soon began to recover, and in a short time I was perfectly cured I do this in justice to one who restored me from a life worse than death, and also for the benefit of those who are laboring under similar afflictions that they may know where they can get relief It is now about eight months since my eyes were cured and they still remain good I can see to read the finest print without difficulty and my eyes can bear the strongest light without pain

ALEXANDER MITCHELL

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of July A D 1866 SETH R. HAMMER,
dec4dtf Notary Public

To Soldiers Claiming Bounties

UNDER THE
EQUALIZATION BOUNTY BILL!

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING RECENTLY RE turned from Washington City, where he has made the proper arrangements for the collections of the Extra Bounty of $100 allowed to all soldiers enlisted after the 19th day of April, 1861, for a period of not less than three years and $50 for soldiers enlisted for a period of not less than two years

Persons entitled to the benefits of said Bounty will find it to their interest to call on me for collection at once. Having an Agent at Washington, and personal knowledge of the mode of making collections through the Departments, I can get returns promptly.

Call with your Discharge, and two witnesses for identification, at the Law Office of the *Daily Oregonian*, No 5 Washington St. Portland.

A BUSHWILER Claim Agent.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE PAYMENT OF BOUNTIES, UNDER THE ACT TO EQUALIZE BOUNTIES, APPROVED JULY 28, 1866

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, September 15, 1866

1 All applications shall be filed within the period of six months, from the 1st day of October, 1866, and before any payments are made shall be classified by regiments, battalions, or other separate organizations, and no application filed after that period shall be settled until after the former shall have been paid

2 No application shall be entertained unless accompanied by the original discharge of the soldier and the affidavits required by the fourteenth section of the Act, and the Paymaster General shall be satisfied from the proof submitted that the claimant is entitled to receive from the United States, under any laws or regulations prior to the Act of July 28, 1866 more than $100 bounty for any and all military service rendered by him during the late rebellion, over and above the amount therefor already received

3 All applications for the additional bounty authorized by this Act from surviving soldiers shall be in the form hereinafter prescribed, and the evidence of identity required by the regulations and applications from the heirs of deceased soldiers shall be in the form now required by the Treasury Department.

4 As soon as the examination of the claims of any regiment, battalion independent organization shall have been properly acted upon by the Paymaster General shall take the necessary steps for their prompt payment

5 A register shall be kept in the Paymaster General's office, and also in the office of the Second Auditor of all claims presented, in the order in which the claims will be classified by regiments, etc If the claim is followed, the amount of bounty paid to each will be noted, and if rejected the cause of rejection will be distinctly stated

6 In the applications for bounty, as required by the third of these rules, the affidavit shall state each and every period of service rendered by the claimant and also that he never served otherwise than as herein stated

7 Organizations irregularly in the service of the United States or called out for spec al purpose, as State Militia Home Guards etc and not included in the general bounty laws are not included within the meaning of the Act

8 Soldiers enlisted for three years or during the war, who were discharged by reason of the termination of the war, shall be considered as having served the period of their enlistment, and are entitled to bounty under this Act

9 The minority of heirs, claimants for bounty under this Act, must be proven to have existed at the date of its passage Parents shall receive jointly the bounty to which they may be entitled as heirs, unless the father has abandoned the support of his family, in which case it shall be paid to the mother Non-residence in the United States shall not be a bar to the claim of heirs, who would otherwise legally inherit.

The provisions of the Act exclude from its benefits the following classes

1 Those who after serving the full period of their enlistment, were dishonorably discharged at its expiration

2. Those discharged during enlistment by way of favor or punishment.

3 Those discharged on account of disability contracted in the service, but not occasioned by wounds received in the line of duty," who shall not have previously served two or three years respectively at the time of discharge

4 Those discharged on account of disability existing at the time of their enlistment.

5 The heirs of those who have died since their discharge of wounds or disease not contracted in the service and in the line of duty

6. The surviving soldiers and heirs of deceased soldiers who under previous laws, have received or are entitled to receive a bounty of more than $100 from the United States

7 The surviving soldiers, as well as the heirs of deceased soldiers when such soldiers have bartered sold, assigned four of transferred, exchanged or given away their final discharge papers, or any interest in the bounty provided by this or any other Act of Congress

8 The Act of the 28th of July 1866, creates no right of inheritance beyond those vested by the law under which these heirs received or were entitled to receive the original bounty and it debars certain classes, brothers and sisters of heirs that were entitled to receive the original bounty, from any claim for the additional bounty provided by this Act

Respectfully referred to the Attorney General for his opinion on the point whether the rules and regulations as within amended are in conformity with law

EDWIN M STANTON,
Secretary of War

September 14 1866

I have examined these amended regulations, and am of opinion they are in conformity with law

HENRY STANBERY
Attorney General

September 15 1866.

The foregoing rules and regulations are published for the information and guidance of all concerned

By order of the Secretary of War

S D TOWNSEND
Assistant Adjutant General

N. B.

Persons residing at a great distance can have their claims attended to by sending me their "Discharge," Postoffice address and place of enlistment.

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